WASHINGTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1901.

ROBBERY OF A POSTOFFICE

Thieves Tunnel Into a Temporary Building at Chicago.

Strmps to the Value of Nearly \$75, 000 Secured-Officials Thus Far Unable to Obtain any Trace of the Men Who Carried Out Daring Plot.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Robbery of the Chicago postoffice by almost exactly the same means which was used in the recent gold robbery at San Francisco was discovered today, and the loss to the Government is nearly \$75,000.

A secret tunnel was found under the temporary postoffice building at Michi-Avenue and Washington Street. Through it the rebbers gained access to the vaults and stamps aggregating about the amount mentioned were stolen. Detectives from the Central police station and the Secret Service agent of the Postal Department are following every clue thus far presented to discover the rob-

The city is filling in the lake front park at this point and the work of digging a tunnel and the earth excavated would easily pass unnoticed.

Entrance to the vault and the extraction of the stamps probably took place

tion of the stamps probably took place during Sunday or last night, when there was the least occasion for opening the doors at any time during the week.

Opportunities for undisturbed tunneling into the temporary postoffice are good in the locality of the lake front. At night there are few persons in the vicinity east of the building and work of that kind could be carried on in the darkness with little chance of discovery. It seems probable that the work took weeks.

Further investigations may by the city

Further investigations made by the city detectives and the postoffice officials show that the robbers gained an entrance to the place from which they worked underneath the postoffice by breaking open a little door in the board wall which sur-rounds the foundations of the building. The postoffice, being temporary structure, Is on poles and there is a space of three feet between the floor of the building and the ground. After getting through the trap door, the burglars crawled forty feet to a 2-foot brick wall that separated an addition from the main structure. This they broke through. They then crawled nearly 200 feet under the main floor of incident might lead to violence. the postoffice to a point directly under the brick foundations of the various vaults. By mistake, they chose the south vault to operate on. This contained the wholesale supply of stamps. If they had taken the next vault to the north, they would have secured \$600,000 in cash and

First breaking through the two-foot them through until the whole job was ready. Then a few moment's work with Commissioner Macfarland today receiv them through until the whole job was ready. Then a few moment's work with the drill and hammer broke a section nineteen inches square out of the floor of ing the appointment as one of the vice the square out of the floor of ing the appointment as one of the vice the square out of the square of t

No trace was left by the men other than No trace was left by the men other than the work done on the walls and floors, except a dry cell electric battery used to supply a light in the work. This was found on the ground under the vault. There are also finger marks and numerous tracks in the mud. It is believed by the officials that at least three men work-€d on the job.

Coyne, the search is under the charge of the robbers while disposing of their booty. the plan and construction of the postapproximating \$25,000 in the vault entered.

CROWN PRINCE EXPECTED.

United States.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The "World"

United States, and particularly New Jersey, about April and May of next year, Emperor William is now having constructed at a shippord on Newark Bay He intends ultimately to give the

yacht to the Crown Prince, and on that account is desirous of having the son present when the trial trip is made. He

The yacht will be ready in April and the German Minister states that he has received an intimation of the intended visit of the Crown Prince. He will be ac-

DEATH FOLLOWS RESIGNATION. The Former English Master of the

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Right Hon. Sir Ar-hibaid Levinsmith, who resigned as Master of the Rolls last Thursday, died Sun-

The late Master of the Rolls was born in 1838. He was a judge of the High Court of Justice from 1833 to 1892, and Lord Justice of Appeal from 1823 to 1890. In the latter year he was appointed Master of the Rolls. He was created a knight in 1883 and a privy councillor in 1893.

Lawyer Shoots a Farmer.

SALYERSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.-John A. Howard, ex-county attorney, one of the most prominent lawyers here, shot and most prominent lawyers here, shot and killed Edward Picklesheimer, a young farmer, this morning. Howard surren

\$10 To Buffalo and Return \$10 Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

MISS STONE TRANSFERRED.

The Brigands Take Her From the Cave Near Dubnitza.

LONDON, Oct. 2L-A Constantinople espatch states that Miss Ellen M. Stone he American missionary, abducted by rigands, has been moved from the cav ear Dubnitza, where she has been held. The hill on the Bulgarian frontier where Miss Stone was supposed to be im prisoned has been found to be inaccessi ale. The brigands were seen on another ncuntain, and two hundred Bulgarian

roops pursued them, but without avail. It was learned later that this appear ince of the brigands was but a ruse to lvert the attention of their pursuers while Miss Stone was taken elsewhere. The American missionary is now report d to be in a peasant's hamlet in the en-irons of Elechnitza. She has been traced brough the Turkish district of Ruzilk,

hen to the frontier village of Grachers-si, where her abductors remained for a The brigands have changed the place for the payment of the ransom. They have notified the American Consul Gen-eral, Mr. Dickinson, that the money must be paid at Starchichta, a Bulgarian vil lage in Eastern Macedonia.

PATROLLED BY GENDARMES.

Fears of an Uprising at Montceaux-Les-Mines.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—Six hundred gendarme are patrolling Montceaux-Les-Mines, fear-ing an uprising among the 8,000 dissatisfied coal miners. The manager of the mining company does not leave his office except in a carriage and under the except of mounted gendarmes armed with re-volvers and sabres.

The leaders of the "reds," as the miners

who favor a strike are called, insist that a strike is inevitable. The "yellows" op-

The prefect yesterday seized two cases of muskets at St. Etienne on their way to Montceaux-Les-Mines. It is asserted that both factions of min-

ers are already supplied with guns and revolvers, which they have concealed at their homes. One of the leaders of the "reds" declares that they not only have altered Gras muskets, but also Lebel rifles, ammunition, and bayonets

fles, ammunition, and beyonets.

The delegates of the Miners' Federation met twice yesterday at St. Etienne, but reached no decision. They will meet again today. While Montceaux-Lesagain today, White Montceaux-Les-Mines is outwardly quiet, a very slight

SECRETARY GAGE ACCEPTS.

He Becomes Treasurer of the Mc-Kinley Arch Association.

Secretary Gage announced today his a Kinley National Memorial Arch Association. This action was communicated in an informal manner to Commissioner Macfarland, President of the association. brick foundation, they bored a section out of the thin pine Boor and began operations on the bottom of the vault. This techniques the constructed of quarter-inch steel. In Mr. Alles, stated that no official letter of the constructed by Mr. acceptance had been prepared by Mr.

nineteen inches square out of the floor of the 'zault, and access was easy.

They took from the vault enough to load a good-sized wagon. In the vehicle they drove away, and beyord Michigan Avenue no trace of them can be found by the police and postoffice officials at work on the case. The amount of stamps was exactly \$17,862 worth of 1-cent stamps, \$23,58 worth of 2-cent stamps, and enough miscellareous stamps to the court of the police and postoffice officials at work on the case. The amount of stamps and enough miscellareous stamps to accept my sincere thanks for the court of the nichty hunder the ruling of the Court, because of its nature, he was not allowed to have it entered upon the record. When Lieutenant Cronan had completed thus perpetuate the memory of our late distinguished President, and I beg you to accept my sincere thanks for the court, because of its nature, he was not allowed to have it entered upon the record. When Lieutenant Cronan had completed the correction of his testimony, the judge advocate referred to the fact that or last Friday he had requested the witness to on the day of the battle. The witness said that she ran a little more than the first of the association. In his letter Mr. Carroll says: "In gepty I can truly say that I feel most highly honored in being associated with those who would thus perpetuate the memory of our late distinguished President, and I beg you to accept my sincere thanks for the carried upon the record. When Lieutenant Cronan had completed the visiting of the Source of its nature, he was not allowed to have it therefore a visit of the association. In his letter Mr. Carroll says: "In gepty I can truly and the reling of the Court, because of its nature, he was not allowed to have it the winder the ruling of the Court, because of its nature, he was not allowed to have it the metrod upon the record. When Lieutenant Cronan had completed the work of the associated with those who would thus perpetuate the memory of our late of the court, and the court of the court, a me the information of this patriotic pro-

The committee will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the offices of the American Security and Trust Company.

THE PARKING COMMISSION.

First Meeting Since the Members Returned From Abroad.

of the last Congress to go abroad and study the various foreign parking systems, with a view to improving the Go country, this morning, in the Scrate D'a-trict Committee rooms at the Capitol. The meeting was not a public one being de-voted entirely to the presenting of the Commission's recently acquired informa-

husiness under consideration, that it of a purely private character, the Dis-trict Commissioners having called simply for the purpose of hearing the recommen-dations regarding the proposed changes

In the parking system.

All the members of the Park Commission were present at the meeting, having arrived in the city several days ago. They are: Daniel H. Burnham, Chicago, Ill.; Frederick Law Olmsted, jr., Brookline, Mass.; Charles F. McKim, New York, and Augustine St. Goddon.

row morning the Commissioners would the improvements noted by them in their for the improvement of the Capital.

THE M'CLELLAN SAILS.

Gen. Chaffee Cables Its Departure From Manila.

nouncing that the transport McCiellan sailed for the United States, October 18. The despatch was so worded as to indicate that General Chaffee was returning State, War, and Navy Building were soo scurrying in various directions, hoping t earn the reasons for the supposed re turn of General Chaffee from the Philip

OFFICERS IN THE NAVY.

dent Announced Today.

Charles H. Harlow and James H. Heth-

Frank B. Upham, and Roscoe C. Moody To be a chaplain, with rank of lieuten

To be a boatswain-Charles H. Bullock

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FLURRY OVER DESPATCHES

Schley's Flag Secretary Again Before the Court of Enquiry.

Lieutenant Wells Identifies Records of the Brooklyn in His Own Handwriting-Unexplained Absence of Official Receiving Stamp on Communications Sent to the Navy Department-A Contention by Mr. Rayner Upheld by the Court-Cap-

Lieut. B. W. Wells, jr., flag secretary of Commodore Schley, was upon the witiess stand nearly the entire day at the Court of Enquiry. He gave an account of the battle off Santiago, and characterized Commodore Schley's conduct as fearless and his bearing always self-possessed. He was subjected to a long and tedi-

tain Cook Makes a Correction.

the date of the receipt of the despatches, which developed nothing of importance and little of interest. The judge advocate failed today in his effort to impeach the testimony of Chief

Machinist Hunley, who declared that the

port engine of the Texas was neither re-

versed nor stopped. Capt. Francis A. Cook, of the Brooklyn, the first witness today, was recalled to the stand at his own request in order to make a correcton in his former testimony. Captain Lemly stated this fact to the Court, and Captain Cook said:

In my testimony I stated that the Oregon on the morning of July 3 was under all boilers, having shifted her boilers from forward to aft. I stated this from hearsay and presumed it to be correct as ac-counting for her extraordinary speed. I find that she did not shift boilers that rning, but that she had steam her boilers at all times while on the San-tiago blockade." Lieutenant Commander Nicholson, navi-

gator of the Oregon, was then recalled and announced that he had no corrections to make in his evidence. Only one or two other witnesses have failed to make any changes in their testimony after reading

While Captain Hannum, chief engineer of the Texas, who went aboard the collier Merrimac at the order of Commodore Schley to repair her engines, was upon the stand correcting his testimony, the

.—How soon after you went on board Merrimac was she able to use her a power and make from five to seven 17 -I did not state that she could make i knots. She could hobble along in a oth sea at five knots when I went

ord ner.

"Mr. Rayner:

-When were the repairs of the Mcrice completed?

-On the evening of May 28.

ac completed?

1.—On the evening of May 28.

2.—How long was she totally disabled?

2.—The first I learned of it was on the writing of May 26.

2.—How long did it take you to comte the repairs on the Merrimee?

3.—From the forenoon watch of the huntil the morning of the 28th, worker night and day

the witness said he had a further state-

ment to make of a personal character, but under the ruling of the Court, because of

distinguished President, and I beg you to accept my sincere thanks for the courteous manner in which you have given on the day of the battle. The witness to the day of the battle. The witness said that she ran a little more than thirty-nine knots in a straight line from the point where she started on her blocks line ook to go to receive the surrender of e Colon. He could not plot her course so could not tell the actual distance

A Tilt Between Counsel.

The witness was asked about the blow-the witness was asked about the blow-the did not see how the engine could have an stopped or reversed without his

By Cantain Lemby Were you on board the Texas when an ashore at Newport, R. I.? -Wee, slr. -Were you at the throttle at that

?. Rayner (interrupting)—What has running ashore at Newport, R. I., got o with the testimony of this witness o who was at the throttle of the port ine of the Texas on July 3? I fail to any connection between the two inci-

ess has previously made mistakes w gard to signals and with disastrous c

Mr. Rayner Upheld by the Court.

e testimony which Hunley had given

This brought Mr. Rayner to his feet gain with a very spirited argument, in ne time or other, but that that was r

tarted to applaud, but as it was not ta subsided and the Court looked rath-

Ipon the subject.

Mr. Rayner—There are some principles of law so well settled that the text writers do not think it necessary to dwell upon them, and this is one of them.

Admiral Dewey—In the absence of any aw, the Court decides that the testingony is not admissible. It can have no searing upon the question before the court.

After this futile attempt to break down he testimony of the witness, whom the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co illed to put upon the stand, Mr. Hunley Schley's Fing Secretary Resumes.

A number of other witnesses were call Best Poplar, 5 ets. Best Poplar, 5 ets. 5 ets. 681.25. Pressed Boards, \$1.25. Dressed Board

I to correct their testimony, after which W. Wells, jr., who was flag secretary Commodore Schley, resumed his testi-ony. When the Court adjourned on Fri-ay he had just reached the point where Colon on the day of battle. I also him on the occasion of one or two abardments, the dates of which I do was to narrate the story of the battle

of Santiago as he saw it.

Mr. Rayner examined the witness. ow, I want you to give an account battle of Santiago, so far as the of that battle fell under your per -Was he at any time laboring under mental excitement? The witness was cross-examined by Mr.

Mr. Hanna then asked the witness wha

Correspondence at Cienfuegos,

A Question of Changed Dates.

is possible, of course, but I think d have been found in Commodors s papers if it had been. They were her.

ther.

There was one of these copies of the randum found among his papers?

Yes, and if there had been another it would have been found.

had sent them all to the Navy De

ment. He had not seen them again after the enquiry had been asked

connected with the Bureau of Navigation.
Very little of importance to either side
was developed as a result of the cross-

ion to the question of the blockade of

onew nothing about it

made on the 22d of May?

f, unless the Court chose to term

the battle of Santiago, so far as the sits of that battle fell under your peril observation.

—I was sitting in the fleet office when ard the words passed along: "Clear ship for action." I went to my divisind looked out of one of the gun ports saw the Spanish ships, two of them east, coming out of the harbor and ing south and west. The guns were valuely gotten ready and my recolinis that we fired one or possibly two with the starboard guns at that We then manned the port battery the ships' head apparently moved to starboard because it brought the ish ships off our port bow and we opened fire with our port batteries, continued as the Spanish ships drew in our port side. I have no recollectiful the ships off our port bow and we opened fire with our port batteries, continued as the Spanish ships drew in our port side. I have no recollectiful the ships off our port bow and we opened fire with our port batteries, continued as the Spanish ships drew in our port side. I have no recollectiful the ships and the shortest. This was with the port battery, and was conjuntified as the ships. About the time the turn ounded the range was 2,000 to 2,500 it varied somewhat immediately he turn. I cannot say what vessels when in sight and I do not recollect any during the turn. After the we sighted the three leading ones, urse was to the westward, approxitient of the passed inside of the leading Spanish, and shortly after this one of the passed inside of the leading Spanish, and shortly after this one of the passed inside of the leading Spanish, and shortly after this one of the passed inside of the leading Spanish, and shortly after this one of the passed inside of the leading ones, urse was to the westward, approxitient of the colon. Not long after e saw two of them head in shore aft, one of which bore a little forfour starboard beam. The Colon this time moved considerably more westward, and was apparently upidly increasing distance between her. Our fire was mainly directed Dizeaya, as it proved to be, with an all label and also

Old you keep a record of all letters reeived?

A.—No special record was kept, but on many occasions when I was called upon o produce various letters I had no hesiation in placing my hands upon them.

Mr. Hanna then said that he just wanted to get at the fact as to what was the continuous of recording letters on board. be Brooklyn. He then asked:

Did you see the Texas on the turn?

-No, sir.

-Have you given everything you wish
ith reference to the Oregon?

-Shortly after we completed our turn,
as I recollect it when we were somet near Cabanas, the Oregon came
ugh the smoke. I first saw her bow
e and then her military mast. She
an answer pennant flying and signal

The Written Despo ch Not Printed. despatch sent by Admirel Schley to the

crs.

What do you know, if anything, of tespatch received from the department or you finally arrived at Santiago?

Why recollection is that there were a mber of despatches brought to the commidce after the Harvard returned from malea with the despatch which Common Schley had sent. Among them were real directed to the commodore, or at st asking about where the other Spanyersels were. In the despatch we sent, nition was made of seeing the Colon d another vessel of the Vizzaya class, e despatch from the department asked further information as to where the ter yessels were.

ontinuing, the witness identified a

Absence of Official Stamping.

hey were received. To this Captain Lem-y replied that the absence of the receiv-

Praise for Schley's Conduct.

Q.—Am I right in saying that you saw a much, if not more, of Commodore

A .- I only saw him during the chase of

Delightful trips deily at 6:30 p. m. from foot th st. to tild Point, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, nd Newport News. General Ticket Office, Bond idg., 14th st. and N. Y. ave. 'Phone, 2290, Dressed Boards, \$1.25. Dressed Bds.. Window Blinds, 90c. Window and all kinds mill work, by F.

SAWED THROUGH THE BARS.

Two Insane Prisoners Escape From the Matteawan, N. Y., Asylum. MATTEAWAN, N. Y., Oct. 21.-Charles darino and Frank Hand, prisoners in the Matteawan State Hospital for the Insane, escaped early this morning by sawing through the bars of a window in the infirmary attached to the asylum. The men had been gone severa hours before their

ona.

—What United States vessels did you ounter upon leaving Key West?

—The Marblehead and a converted ht which I took to be the Hawk.

—Do you recollect the Scorpion exnging signals with the Eagle? My pose in asking this is to clear up some uts regarding that meeting.

—No, sir. scape was discovered. Marino is an Italian. He is about forty years old and is five feet six inches in height. He is regarded as a very dan-A.—No. sir.

Q.—Did you have any conversation with
Commodore Schley en route to Cienfuegos, regarding the meeting of the Marolchead or Hawk?

A.—No, sir. sane in the penitentiary and was transferred to the infirmary. At times Marino is rational, but he is also violent occa-

neident, to his knowledge, delayed the leparture of the Flying Squadron from Key West, to which Lieutenant Wells re-Hand was serving a term for burglary n the reformatory at Elmira. He is died that there was none that he knew about twenty-two years old and is five feet eight inches in height, Hand was delay. Q.—When did the Brooklyn arrive a ansferred from the reformatory on be enfuegos? A.—On May 22, at 6 o'elock in the morncoming insane a short time ago. Both are regarded as dangerous criminals.

-When did she leave Key West?
-Nine o'clock on the morning of the Just one year ago today five men escap ed from Matteawan by sawing through the bars of a window in the infirmary. Q.-When did the Iowa leave Key West? They were Charles Flynn, Frank McCar-thy, John Foster, Frank Johnson, and atrick Geoghagan.

A.—I do not know. Q.—When did she arrive at Cienfugos? A.—At noon on the 22d. Hand had been employed in the shoe actory. He recently complained of feel-Q.-I will now ask you more particular ng ill and at his own request was sent about correspondence at Clenfuegos. the infirmary.

Marino had been confined in the infirma ry for several days. Neither of the two men had given any trouble and no un-usual premissions were taken to guard them, although Marino was known to be

The men are believed to be hiding in practice of recording letters on board he woods in the vicinity of the hospital. Searching parties have been sent out to scour the neighborhood. Q.—Did you record letters sent?
A.—All letters sent were press copied and all papers were recorded for that pur-

The keepers at the institution say that oth men for a long time seemed sane. ose.

Q.—I have here a book which I wish yau
o identify (handing witness one of the
books from the Brooklyn in which recreds of correspondence had been kept).

The witness said he identified the book Their actions and speech were usually rational. They were exceptionally well behaved. Because of the good impression Marino and Hand made on their custoasily and recognized his handwriting in milding reserved for men who do not require much restraint. Their ceils were on the third foor and quite close to each other. At the end of the hallway, on Congress. Mr. Hanna then guestioned him further which their cells faced is a large iron gate. The keepers in their regular rounds, Q.—In cases of despatches handed to commodore Schley directly what was one? Did he read them himself or hand been to you? course, visited that part of the build-ng frequently, but, thinking that no very

careful watch was required, seldom en-tered the gate to look into the ceils to see what each prisoner was doing.

The men must have planned their escape carefully, the asylum officers say.

Some time previous to last night they managed to dig little slips of steel from the insteps of their shoes. Out of these they made crude saws, probably by grind-ing them against a sharp store edge. Irst.
-I will hand you now two copies of Considerable questioning then followed as to why the figures "23" had been written over those of "24" on the back of a ment came, Hand made his way to Maertain despatch, indicating the time of its receipt.

Lieutenant Wells finally stated that he asylum were not locked, or, if they were id no explanation to make; that he locked, the men in some way had obtained a key. It is evident, however, that they had little difficulty in passing from

A.—I think it was.

Q.—Do you know of any other copies of this despatch? (Referring to No. 7.) It undoubtedly required several hours' very hard work to saw through the four iron bars of the window of Marino's cell. It is likely, the attendants say, that the task was not accomplished in one night, wrote the figures 23 over 24, or better to say you recognize them handwriting, do you remember date this despatch No. 7 and its was received by Commodore time, sawed partly through some of the bars, and then carefully covered up all traces of their work, leaving the fluai

work until last night.
Having successfully cut through the Having successfully cut through the bars of the window Marino and Hand bent them back and turned them upward, leaving an aperture large enough for a man to crawl through. The attendants at the asylum think that it required proposed not have been received by more was making his last tour of inspection he waiked down through the hallway

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

en This Afternoon honorary degree from Yale. On account of the amount of business confronting him before his departure only visitor

The President will travel in a private President will be joined by his daughter Miss Alice Roosevelt, and where he wil

Haven for Washington that night, arriv

o this city later to assist her mother he functions at the White House thi

Judge T. C. Fuller Dead.

0. R. R., 0ct. 22. elphia, thence Lehigh Valley.

MARQUIS ITO RECEIVED.

The ex-Prime Misister of Japan Calls on the President.

Friendly Greetings From the Oriental Empire to the People of America-Governor Odell and Mr. Roosevelt Discuss Federal Appointments

Marquis Ito, of Japan, was formally presented to President Roosevelt this morning. He went to the White House at gerous man. The fugitive was serving a 10 o'clock, accompanied by Secretary thirty-year term for murderously assault- Hay, Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Minister ing a man in New York. He became in- and several attaches of the legation. The marquis was received in the Blue Room, and paid his respects to the President. His call was strictly one of ceremony, and lasted only a few minutes.

The Marquis assured President Roose velt of the friendly regard of the people of the Japanese Empire for this country. He referred to the hospitable manner in which he had been received and entertained not only on this visit to the United States, but on four previous occasions.

President Roosevelt expressed his appreciation of the kindly sentiments of the marquis and assured him of the good will of this country for Japan and her people. After being received by the President, Marquis Ito was driven to the State Department, where he spent a short time in ocial conversation with Secretary Hay.

A little later Marquis Ito, Secretary Hay, Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese Minister, and Mr. Tsudzuki were the President's guests at luncheon.

The marquis will leave Washington for New York and New Haven this afternoon. Governor Odell, of New York, took breakfast with President Roosevelt at the White House this morning, when the situation with regard to the reappointment of the New York Federal officials was fully discussed.

Senator Platt also had a talk with Secretary Gage on the same subject.

It can be authoritatively stated that no action will be taken until after the President has completed his annual message to

Congress.

Proripted by reports to the effect that
Col. A. O. Brodie, formerly of the Rough
Riders, was to be appointed Governor of
Arizona, F. M. Murphy, president of an Arizona railroad, and part owner of the famous Congress mine, called on Presi-dent Roosevelt today. It is reported that he was assured that there would be change in the territorial administration before the expiration of the tenure of

Governor Murphy.

In regard to the probable appointment of someone to succeed Judge Webster Street as President of the Supreme Court of Arizona, against whom charges have been preferred in the Department of Jus-tice, Mr. Murphy said he was unprepared to make any statement, having but recently returned to this country from Eu-cope. Mr. Murphy said that he saw no reason why Governor Murphy should not be reappointed at the expiration of his term if his administration was successful. E. H. Hooker, of New York, acompanied Mr. Murphy.

Banking and currency were discussed during the brief call of Representative Lovering of Massachusetts at the White House today. The President expressed great interest in Mr. Lovering's views on these matters. Representative Lovering, it is said, will

probably introduce a bill in Congress similar to the one favorably reported in the cago pestoffice had been robbed of \$75,000 worth of stamps last night. With Mr. that Senator Mason will be victorious in

Presbyterian faith, Revs. R. Damane and P. I. Mzimba, accompanied by Rev. W. H. Brooks, of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, of this city, were among the South African elergymen have brought to this country six young men to be educat-ed at Lincoln College, Chester county, Pa. In reference to the South African war Rev. Mr. Mzimba said he thought the Soers would be overwhelmed by force of imbers. When he left Cape Town, Mr. he Boers in the mountains. The Kaffirs are as a rule, he added, anxious for a cessation of hostilities, inasmuch as their

ountry has been to a considerable extent devastated by the ravages of war. W. A. Jones, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, had an interview with the Presi of the West. President Roosevelt is hardly expected to make any change in the Indian policy of the last Administration. He is familiar, however, with the question, on account of his long sojourn in the West, and may give Indian matters

nuch consideration later.

J. C. Napier. of Nashville, Tennessee had a brief talk with the President today collector of internal r_venue, now held by O. A. Nun, of Nashville. Ex-Governor fughes is a prominent candidate for this

A special committee of members of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, which was attended by President McKinley, waited upon President Roosevelt today and profered him the use of the pew occupied by his predecessor. The committee, which was graciously received by the President, consisted of F. E. Waring, Da M. M. Mof-

Among others who called at the White House today were Gen. Joseph A. Wheel-er, of Alabama Ludge Peel, of the Court of Claims; Cap....n Sands, U. S. N.; Hen-

of Claims; Cap. In Sands, U. S. N.; Hency Mircotte, U. S. A., retired, who served the "wide," campaign with Parker's and battery; George F. Jackson, commander of the Department of Alabama, G. A. R., and Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island.

The spacious East Room of the White House was open today for the first time since the death of President McKinley, and was visited by several hundred persons during the morning. A constant stream of sightseers passed through the coom, the floor of which is covered with a new carpet, yellow in color, which belonds harmoniously with the other fur-

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